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Math Professor Plans to Retire After Sabbatic

Professor Brown to Finish 44 Years of Teaching, 35 at Hamilton

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees last Saturday, Professor Horace Seely Brown was granted a sabbatical leave for the year, July 1, 1942, to July 1, 1943. At that time, he will retire after 44 years of teaching, 35 of which were spent at Hamilton College.

A graduate of Lafayette in 1899, Professor Brown taught at the University School, Norwalk, Conn., the Friends' School, Washington, D. C., and after receiving his master's degree from his alma mater was called to Hamilton in 1908 by President Stryker.

He served as Clerk of the Faculty from 1913 to 1938, and has taught at Hamilton under three presidents—President Melancthon W. Stryker, Frederick C. Ferry, and William H. Cowley. In charge of the entire freshman class in mathematics for many years, Professor Brown has probably taught more than one half of the living alumni of the college.

Expressing himself on his retirement, Professor Brown chose words used by President Stryker on his retirement. "Be not glad, when I am so sad."

Charlatans to Present 'Taming of Shrew' This Weekend

The Charlatans will present Shakespeare's comedy "The Taming of the Shrew" Friday evening in the Hall of Commons, and Saturday will make a return appearance in the Clinton High School auditorium for the benefit of the "Bundles for Britain" fund. It is hoped that members of the college community who wish to see the play will attend the Commons performance, so that as many townspeople as possible may attend Saturday's presentation.

The play, directed by Reynolds Whitney, '42, and John Reynolds, '44, will feature Lawrence Spelman as Petruchio, and Mrs. William H. Cowley as Catherine. Otis M. Bigelow, '43, will have charge of costuming and William Klump, '43, of the stage set.

Grant M. Holly, '44, recently appointed business manager of the Charlatans, will handle the financial affairs.

Marking Time

Quiz, Graphite Bathing Suits, Higher Learning, Freud

Identification Quiz: Name the following: (1) Big Beaver (2) Little Beaver (3) Flatfoot (4) Paleface (5) Omar the Tentmaker (6) Slum (7) Smut (8) Whisperin' Camp (9) Smilin' George (10) The Great Stone Face (11) The Fox (12) Uncle Ed (13) Chou (14) Digger (15) Duke (16) Bullet Jim (17) Padre (18) Harpo (19) Little Harpo (20) Fifi (21) Benji (22) Fish (23) The Mahatma (24) Rockie (25) Jock.

Name the following seniors: (1) Beater (2) Blank Man (3) The Oracle (4) Clancy (5) Cappy (6) Geezle, sometimes known as Commodore (7) Zombie (8) Moe (9) Pretty Boy (10) Swampy (11) Fibber (12) Blacky (13) Stinky (14) Zipperhead (15) Tiger (16) Penguin (17) Duck (18) Snuffy (19) Spookie (20) Gladhand (21) Chief (22) Falstaff (23) Swifty.

Following the discovery in Vetter's diary of the motto "A Better Vetter for '42", the Dekes have

Woollcott Resigns From Trustees

The retirement of Alexander Woollcott, '09, from the Hamilton College Board of Trustees was announced last Monday by President W. H. Cowley.

Forced to offer his resignation because of ill health, Woollcott tendered his resignation last October, but final acceptance was not official until the trustee meeting last weekend. He was elected to the position in 1935.

Band Not Decided For Spring Dance

The band for the "Buy a Bond Ball", feature of Hamilton's Defense Spring Houseparty, will not be announced until after Spring vacation. In order to get the best possible dance band for the event it is necessary for the committee to hold off a final decision.

Plans for the Buff and Blue Review to be held Saturday night of the weekend are progressing rapidly under the direction of Mr. Gullion. Army Hoch, Lee Bristol, Tom O'Donnell, and Reynolds Whitney are writing script and music for a musical comedy, the name of which will be decided soon. This will be the first show in which Hamilton students write their own music. As yet, the committee is not certain where the Buff and Blue Review will be staged; Commons could not hold the crowd expected. Mr. Gullion is impressed with the number of interested students. The committee hopes that every student in the college will take some sort of a part in making this party the success it should be. Every possible saving is being made so that the first deposit for the Hamilton War Chest will be a big one.

Marines to Accept Six First Year Men

On receipt of orders from Washington, Lieut. Loren J. Ryder, U. S. Marine recruiting officer, announced today that six Hamilton College freshmen would soon be accepted by the Marine Corps as candidates for second lieutenant commissions in the reserve.

He will interview interested men in the college gymnasium from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. from March 2 to 11. Candidates must be under 22, unmarried, physically fit, and must also agree to remain single until commissioned. Accepted men will be placed on an inactive status while in college. At least six months notice will be given successful candidates if "the exigencies of the service necessitate their being called to active duty before graduation."

cooked up some others. Examples: A Finer Minor, A Harder Gardner.

Seen in Cafe Society in N. Y. Saturday night: Jimmie Knight, roving Hamiltonian and A-1 I-A pickings, with Carnival Queen Suzanne Hayes.

"How to Be a College President 1-2." Meets Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays at 12:07 in the Chapel. Remarks of a student the past week.

We hear from Scott and Merrill, '43, that they spent two hours thinking up the following:

"Although we admit that the girl is very lovely, may we ask just one simple question concerning the presence of her picture on the back page of the Feb. 25 issue of Life? Why?"

Curious but content, Robo and Mouldy Answer: See Freud. (Please Turn to Page Four)

Dean Dickson New Hamilton Football Coach

Coach Evashevski Resigns To Instruct Pittsburgh University Backs

The resignation of Forest Evashevski as head coach of Hamilton College football and the appointment of Campbell Dickson, Dean of Students, as his successor were officially announced to the student body by President William H. Cowley in noonday chapel Monday. The announcement followed approval of these changes by the Board of Trustees who met in New York City Saturday.

Field coach under Head Coach Dickson will be Mox A. Weber, for many years Hamilton backfield coach who last year became line coach for Evashevski's "Big Blue" eleven.

Evashevski will report to Pittsburgh University March 15 to take up the duties as backfield coach under Head Coach Charlie Bowser. Dean Dickson is no novice at the game of football. During his undergraduate days at Chicago, he was named All-Western Conference end for his performance on the Chicago eleven that tied Illinois for the Big Ten title in 1924. In 1925, he coached at the University of Minnesota. Later he went to Chicago as an assistant to Alonzo Stagg. He was head coach at Beloit College (Beloit, Wis.) in 1929 and assistant to Glenn Thistlewaite at Wisconsin in 1930. For seven years, 1932-1939, Dickson was assistant to Fritz Crisler, two years at Princeton and five at Michigan.

Dickson was appointed Dean of Students at Hamilton College in 1940. In this post he has been active in advising students, in helping undergraduates plan their schedules, and placing Hamilton graduates in good positions. In addition he has been teaching one class in freshman composition. Last fall, he was a big factor in turning out one of the best teams in Hamilton's history.

"There was no actual contract between Hamilton College and Mr. Evashevski," President Cowley explained in Chapel Monday. "There is no contract between Hamilton College and any of its teaching staff," the president continued. "There are only mutual understandings or agreements. (Please Turn to Page Four)

Speaker's Bureau Releases Program

The Hamilton College Speaker's Bureau, under the direction of Frank W. Merritt, has released an announcement of its winter and spring program to church groups in the vicinity. The same announcements will be mailed to service clubs, women's clubs, Parent-Teacher Associations and other school or civic clubs in the near future.

The announcement states that "groups may obtain speakers without any cost other than transportation at five cents a mile, or they may avoid even this charge by arranging to call for and return the speakers."

A choice of four topics is offered, all dealing with war and post-war problems, namely, "What Are We Fighting For?", "Democracy, Totalitarianism, and Communism", "How Can We Implement the Good Neighbor Policy?", and "Can Democracy Be Taught?"

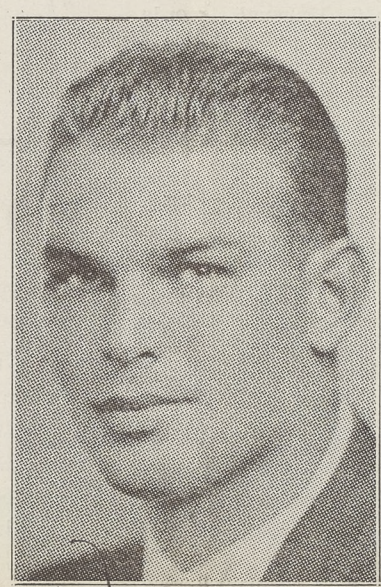
The length of the program can be adjusted to the needs of the individual group to which the program is directed. The time will be devoted to speeches and discussion and will be followed by an open forum for both students and audience, if desired.

Appointed Grid Coach



Dean Campbell Dickson

One Year and Gone



Ex-Coach Forest Evashevski

Players Praise Two Instructors

Hamilton football players expressed regret at the action of Coach Evashevski, but believe that Coaches Dickson and Weber will be able to run the team successfully.

Captain Art Naylor, '42—"Naturally I was surprised and very sorry to hear that Evy had left. Hamilton has lost a good coach. But with the appointment of Dean Dickson and Mox Weber as his assistant, I can see no valid reason why Hamilton should not enjoy the same victories in football under Dix. I know the school wishes him all the success in the world."

Army Hoch, '42—"I think that Evy's youth and personality coupled with his ability to instruct, gave the team the spirit it needed to make the season a success. However, I'm sure that the team will do just as well under Coaches Dickson and Weber."

Co-captain elect Mac Bristol, '43—"When Evy left, we lost one who had really done a splendid job, and one whom we all liked. Mr. Dickson having taken over that job assures us that we need have no worries about regaining that loss."

Co-captain elect Milt Jannone, '43—"I was very disappointed to hear that Evy was going to leave. I wish him the best of luck, and I'm sure he will succeed in his new position. Nevertheless, I'm sure that football here will maintain the fine spirit that he started."

Ly Ogilby, '43—"Coach Evashevski's energy, tireless efforts, and good nature will bring him great acclaim as a university coach. With Dean Dickson and Coach Weber coaching us next year, we certainly can't ask for any better men."

Cornell Game Cancelled

Weather conditions have forced cancellation of the Cornell-Hamilton hockey game scheduled for this evening. Coach Albert I. Prettyman announced this morning.

The first game of the home-and-home series, slated for Ithaca, was also called off because of poor ice.

Fraternities Decide Place In Summer School Setup

Frosh Team Wins Debate Tournament

The Hamilton College freshman debating team won first prize, a silver cup given by the Colgate chapter of the intercollegiate debating fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho, in a tournament held Saturday at Hamilton, N. Y. The topic was, "Resolved: that every able-bodied male citizen should receive one year of full-time military training before attaining the age of twenty-one." Twelve colleges and high-schools were represented.

The first round took place at ten o'clock in the morning and Hamilton took three out of four contests in which it was entered. In the next round all four debates were won. After lunching in the Colgate Student Union, the Hill debaters took but one of the next four contests. The last group, however, brought three more victories, making the Hamilton team's total 11 decisions in the 16 contests in which it was represented. Four were lost to Colgate and one to Albany State Teachers College.

Hamilton sent two teams of four men each. Both teams had an affirmative and a negative side of two men apiece. Team A was made up of Elton L. Francis and John E. Hunt, affirmative, and Charles H. Lavis and Charles W. Krahe, negative. Team B had Thomas G. Smiley and Herbert W. Patterson representing the affirmative, and Allan J. Parker and Stanley L. Hubbard the negative. The debaters were coached by Mr. Frank W. Merritt.

Hamilton Debaters Face Hofstra Squad Tomorrow

Hofstra University will send a two-man team to the Hill Thursday to debate the question: Shall the United States join an organization that would sacrifice national sovereignty?

Upholding the negative for Hamilton will be William Barnes and Robert Stone, both of '44. The debate will be held in the lounge of South Dormitory at eight o'clock.

Hamilton debaters to date have not discussed this particular question, but the ideas involved are contained in the issue long under discussion at Hamilton, that of the nature of the New World Order, which the United Nations intend to see formed when the war is over.

While still a small and relatively young university, Hofstra is known to produce top debate squads, and this Hempstead, L. I. team is to be no exception.

Hoch and O'Donnell Compose New Song

by Leonard V. Strong, '44

Music for the millions by Hoch and O'Donnell again pops forth.

This year it is the "Hamilton Victory March", their contribution to the annual Trustees Song Contest. The idea was hatched in the fertile brain of Tom O'Donnell, the Clinton Canary. It grew to maturity under the guiding influence of Army Hoch, erstwhile varsity guard and violinist. In all its wondrous growth, it stands forth as a fine marching song, written in four-part harmony for male voice and piano. Despite the obvious lure of the Trustees' green trophy, the authors insist this song was written to fill Hamilton's need for a marching air. The lack now exists of a song the band can really get its teeth into.

It might be well to add here the scheme by which these songs for

Board of Trustees Underwrites F. B. A. S.

Dr. Cowley announced in chapel Monday that the Board of Trustees had voted to underwrite the Fraternity Business Advisory Service for the first year.

This means that if a fraternity does not profit from the F.B.A.S. to the extent of its assessment, the Board will make up the difference between the assessment and the profits. The assessment will be prorated to the fraternities and Commons in proportion to their actual monthly expense, excluding payments of principals and interest on indebtedness. For initial financing of the plan, each fraternity will deposit \$100 directly after the annual commencement meeting in 1942 which will be credited against the monthly payments due from the fraternities.

A fraternity business adviser, to be employed by September 1, (not August 1 as was presented in the letter to the fraternities recently), is being sought by an alumni council committee. The committee, under the chairmanship of W. B. Eddy, '14, includes in its membership an alumnus on each individual fraternity's Board of Trustees.

The duties of the Fraternity Business Adviser will be to assist each fraternity in setting up its budget for house and dining room operations for the college year, and in putting into effect a uniform system of bookkeeping and accounting in all the fraternities; to audit the books of each fraternity monthly; to set up a monthly control system for checking progress of expense and income with bud. a.

He will also assist each financial officer in preparing his final year-end report to his fraternity trustees or corporation, and will aid each fraternity in handling matters of property repair and maintenance and in effecting economies in the purchase of equipment, materials or foodstuffs under arrangements made possible by group purchasing power.

Kurt Hoch Elected to D.T.

Kurt Hoch was recently chosen a new member of D.T., sophomore honor society, to fill the vacancy left by Pat Rock who dropped from college to join the U. S. Army. Hoch played guard for Hamilton's twice-beaten football team.

Blackout Proves Black, Cold, and Successful

"Dark isn't it?" we heard some say during Thursday's blackout. And that's about the only way to describe Hamilton's first experience of what is proving to be a common twentieth-century event.

The campus was as desolate and forlorn as a July midnight before the days of summer session. It was so quiet you could have heard a bomb drop. Possibly because of the eerie light cast by the snow, several freshmen swore they saw a ghost. Others said it was only Wallace B. (Tin hat 'n' whistle) Johnson worrying about an elusive lightning bug.

High up in the chapel tower was perched WHC announcer Harvey Levin, '44, trying to describe to an over-eager listening public what the darkness looked like. Try it yourself sometime. Although the temperature seems only about forty below up there, the coast guard has sent out seaplanes to drop food to the party believed to be still marooned, and several dog teams are on the way to rescue Harvey and his valiant crew, who

Fraternity Presidents Agree to Outlaw Frosh Rushing

PLAN ANNOUNCED

'43, '44, '45 and '46 Have Opportunity to Get Diplomas Early

While the Board of Trustees was approving the summer session plan for 1942 in New York last Saturday, fraternity presidents met with Dean Campbell Dickson in Root Hall, and agreed that all students should room in dormitories during the summer months. They also decided that there should be no rushing of incoming freshmen until rush week next fall.

Seconding Dean Dickson's suggestions, the fraternity presidents also affirmed that the less fraternity organization shown during the summer the better, and along this line promised to determine the advisability of closing the houses altogether. This group will meet in the near future to settle this and other points regarding fraternity-college relationship during the summer.

A foregone conclusion as indicated by the meeting Saturday, the passage of the summer school plan, announced by President Cowley in chapel Monday, provides students with a 12-week study period, June 29 through September 19. The plan clearly indicates that only full year courses will be offered, and that no student will be permitted to take more than two, totaling 12 semester hours.

The summer session, to cost \$300 for board, room, and tuition, will be open to students from the three lower classes who wish to graduate early. The plan also states, "Those who wish to make up deficiencies may be restricted to one course." To date, the summer school enrollment has not been definitely determined, and therefore a second questionnaire will be distributed on the Hill soon to help decide the approximate number. This questionnaire will also sound out students in regard to preference in courses.

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James E. Metz, '43, Issue Editor

ON COINCIDENCES

Just a year ago, *Hamilton Life*, March 5, 1941, reported that our hockey team lost to Williams, that our basketball team lost to both Colgate and Rochester, and that our freshmen had been beaten by the Ithaca freshmen by one point in basketball.

It also reported that a new football coach had been appointed upon the resignation of the present coach and commented editorially on the college's football set-up.

As a whole, Hamilton's student body is disappointed to hear of Coach Evashevski's resignation. He brought to the college something that Hamilton hadn't had in years previous — football victories and a fighting spirit. Evashevski broke through Hamilton's lethargic attitude toward athletic contests and eliminated that "so what?" outlook from the undergraduates. Although Hamilton had been starved as far as winning football games was concerned, and although undergraduates then could hardly remember hearing the chapel bell ring during the fall, they still did not demand a team that would win all its games. What Hamilton undergraduates wanted was a team that would fight, a team they could be proud of even in defeat.

That is what Forest Evashevski brought to Hamilton — the will to win. And with it came football victories. The preservation of that spirit will be the chief problem of Coaches Dickson and Weber.

Player and student opinion believes that the new football staff can handle that problem. Both men have been at Hamilton long enough to understand student psychology much better than Coach Evashevski who simply stepped into a strange environment. They have had personal dealings with students and are also familiar with undergraduate attitudes. They should be able to do a much better job than any "outsider".

Even with the resignation of Coach Evashevski . . . "I'm sure that football here will maintain the fine spirit that he started."

J. E. M.

SUNDAY CHAPEL

What does Hamilton College look like to an outsider? Let's go to Sunday Chapel and take a look.

The first pews downstairs are sparsely populated, while toward the back of the chapel more students have taken seats, possibly to be farther from the minister.

But what do these students look like? About one in five is asleep or trying hard to reach that blissful state. Some are shielding their faces with their hands; others make no pretense of it — simply shut their eyes and practically snore — that actually did happen once.

Other students are sprawled out, slouched way down in their seats with legs stretched under the pew ahead of them. Some are hunched forward in posture resembling "The Thinker" with head bowed, not in reverence but in fatigue. Most of the others are twisting around in their places. Few pay attention to the speaker.

Do these same students act in similar manner at home in their own churches? Do they yawn, cough, squirm, and slouch with their friends at home looking on?

As college students, we should be able to pay attention to a speaker for 25 minutes without antics and to be polite enough to sit still. Let's cut the comedy, boys, and act respectable!

J. E. M.

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by Gutbucket Louis

The Metronome All Star Record is out again, and this year's "name" jam session is quite good. For those of you who are not familiar with these commercial extravaganzas perhaps I had better explain. Each year *Metronome* magazine, the so-called musician's bible, conducts a poll among its readers to determine their favorite artists. When all the boxes are stuffed and the figures tabulated, the winners get together and make a record. This year's, which is I said is quite commendable, is recorded by Columbia and includes "Royal Flush", a Count Basie original, and "I Got Rhythm". The band lists Benny Goodman, Toots Mondello, Benny Carter, Vido Musso, and Tex Beneke, reeds; Harry James, Roy Eldridge, and Cootie Williams, trumpets; J. C. Higginbotham and Lou McGarrity, trombones; and a rhythm section consisting of Basie, Greene, Goldberg, and Krupa.

It seems as though maestros Kaye and T. Dorsey are celebrating revival days with their two latest releases. Sammy's dual offering is "Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee" and "You Call It Madness" which is one of the better records he's made in a long while. The Dorsey record consists of "What Is This Thing Called Love" and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses".

Fraternity Notes

by Dwight N. Lindley

Last Saturday night Delta Upsilon held a black-out party. The house was decorated with signs indicating the way to the shelter. The lights were low to simulate actual conditions, and one test air raid alarm was sounded. At this point the whole house was completely blacked out. The Glen Lane Orchestra provided the music.

This coming Saturday night, the Squires Club, Theta Delta Chi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon will hold victrola dances. Psi Upsilon will have a somewhat more elaborate affair with a band playing for the dance and a buffet dinner beforehand.

To the annual Sigma Phi convention in New York City will go a delegation of about eight from the Hamilton chapter. Among those from here will be Sunny Dale, '42, president of the house; Bob Bagg, '43; Dick Bagg, '44; John Root, '44; Jim Soper, '44; Dwy Hutchinson, '45; and Lee Bristol, '45.

Interfraternity Bridge

by Double Dealer, II

Shades of yesteryear crop up again as the second Interfraternity Bridge Tournament swings into action.

Once more the great "Wheel" system throws terror into the hearts of its quivering opponents and incidentally the exponents of said system started off nobly in their first match last week by running up a grand total of 5,000 points against their hapless opponents whose names best not be mentioned. So you bridge experts beware that "Wheel". And by the way of table gossip we hear that Mendy Shulman, that great finesser in many ways, is really out for blood this year, or so he says as the initial deck is cut for play.

Well anyway the tournament has started and we are in hopes this year that we can finish it before the semester ends. If you fellows can get your scores in on time we can do this. So try it, men, even if it hurts. And along that line we've just been mean enough to tack a penalty of 700 points on those teams that don't. So on the ball, fellows, and we'll see you this spring when the final round (we hope) has been played.

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MUSICAL NOTES

by Lee H. Bristol, Jr., '45

At last!! Yes, at last the college community seems aware that the current series of concerts, sponsored by the Musical Arts Society, is unusually fine. Last Friday afternoon at the D. U. House, a capacity audience proved that finally people are taking advantage of the opportunity of hearing superb weekly programs. The recital, the sixth of the series, was made up of Lieder by Schumann, Schubert, and Brahms, and Miss Jean Bryan was contralto soloist.

The first group of songs was selected from the works of Franz Schubert. Miss Bryan began the program with two extremely difficult songs, "Der Tod und das Mädchen" and "Gretchen und Spinnrade." Not being accustomed to singing at such close range, Miss Bryan did not sing these numbers as well as others later in the afternoon. She did them effectively, but the best singing was yet to come.

"Frauenliebe und Leben" by Schumann made up the second portion of the program. To this great song cycle, Miss Bryan brought an intensely emotional treatment, a treatment that could only have been the result of much devoted study. It is difficult to point out which of these parts she sang most beautifully. "Du Ring," "Helf' Mir," and "An Meinem Herzen" she sang with an ease that was not found earlier in the program. "Susser Freund" and "Nun, Hast Du Mir den Ersten Schmerz Getan" Miss Bryan sang with artistic restraint that only heightened the haunting quality of Schumann's songs.

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 7:45—Drama
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 8:35—Study Music, Cartwright
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 5:31—Weather report (direct from geology building)
 5:35—Listen Here (records)
 5:46—"If You Don't Weaken"
 6:00—News Review
 6:05—Psi U Quartette
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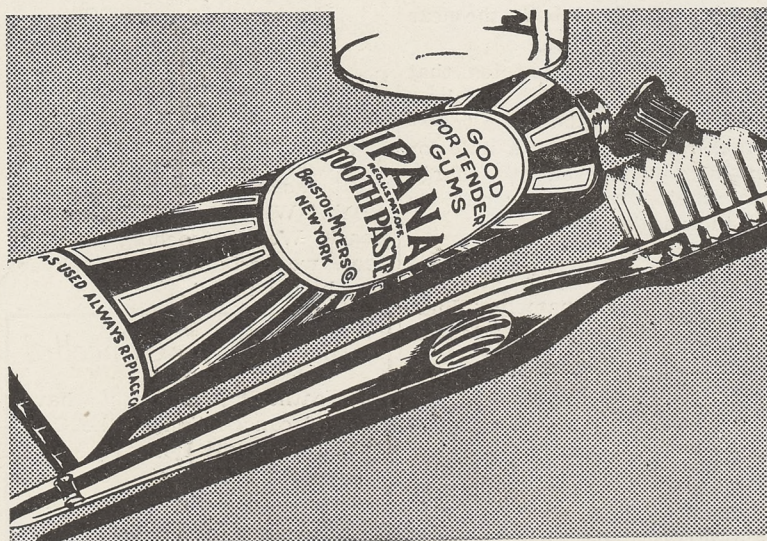
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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

EVEN THOUGH HAMILTON did win handily over Hartwick, we're of the opinion that the second five could have done much better in the second half at which time the Hill quintet led by 17 points. It was during the second half that Hartwick, led by Pete Pace, sparked to within ten points of the lead. Amazing that a team as poor as Hartwick could engage the entire effort and energy of our first five while the second five rested on the bench! Our logic behind this is simply the fact that during the second half, the first five seemed to have relaxed and its shots were wild and free. As the defense momentarily paused to rest, Pace was having a field day for himself.

AFTER WATCHING JIM Watt in action in the Colgate game we began to wonder where he had been hiding himself in the previous tilts. Certainly in that game he spurred himself into a starting position in anybody's league. Jim also played good ball in the Hartwick game.

PERHAPS SOME OF YOU more rabid football fans could recall that Pete Pace, '45, sparked the Indians in football this past season. On the court against Hamilton, Pace demonstrated that he was just as good as on the gridiron. Do you all wonder what he can do in baseball? We recall that in high school at Rome, Pace batted .526 in his senior year and fielded close to 1.000.

WE'RE JUST AS SORRY TO see Evy leave as we were to see Art Winters depart from our coaching staff. Coaching at a small college such as Hamilton certainly would have given Evanshewski the title of being a good small college coach and certainly if Evy has a chance to become coach at a larger institution, such as he has, he should take it.

MONDAY AFTERNOON WE watched Long John Kelly register 30 points against our frosh. But Long John wasn't the only star by any means, for Doug Henry was in there pitching just as hard for our freshmen, garnering 24 points.

THE CONTINENTAL FIVE had the Yellowjacket quintet on pins and needles for more than three quarters of the game last Saturday. Milt Jannone's defensive play was spectacular, while Henry was shining with his now famous hook shot. The Hill quintet played a cagey offense much to the disapproval of the Rochester fans who clamored for action. Our offense was working so unusually well that Coach Alexander decided to use a man-to-man defense against the Hill five in the third quarter. As we understand it, Rochester did not look too good in this type of defense.

HAMILTON HAD AN UNFORTUNATE day last Saturday. We dropped every tilt by close margins. Our frosh lost to Ithaca by one point in an overtime period; our hockey team, after leading Williams, dropped the contest 2-1 in overtime, and our fencing squad dropped its match with Cornell in the last three bouts. As for fencing, Williford remains undefeated in 15 bouts. Brace Bennett, ace sabre man, was indisposed in the infirmary. With him doing the honors in the sabre division, Hamilton could have had a chance of defeating Cornell.

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Continental Drop Two Exciting Court Contests

Red Raiders Win In Last Period

Jannone and Henry Pace Buff and Blue In Defeats

Matched against top-flight competition last week, Hamilton's courtmen gave a good account of themselves even though they dropped both contests.

Wednesday night Colgate's big, fast outfit defeated them, 42-31, and Saturday night Rochester's undefeated quintet put on a last period spurt to win, 37-28.

At Rochester, the Webermen were in the game every second, but the loss of Milt Jannone on personals early in the final period, proved too much of a handicap to overcome.

The game started slowly when the stubborn Yellowjacket defense refused to come out to break up Hamilton deep-court passing, and the score was tied at 3-3 at the end of the first period. The winners led by a 12-11 count at halftime, and 21-20 at the three-quarter mark.

A fast Colgate quintet whose offense puzzled the Buff and Blue during the first half grabbed a 20-11 halftime lead, and then played on even terms with Hamilton during the final half, to score an unconvincing win.

During the second period, the Red Raiders really went to town, scoring eight points in the first four minutes of play to grab a 17-5 lead. Set shots by Waterhouse and St. Clair did the damage. Hamilton brought the count up to 20-11 at the half on Jannone's two fast-break baskets, and Watt's long, set shot.

Rod Smith, who had been held scoreless in the first half, led the Hamilton third period scoring with seven points, and Jimmy Watt, subbing for Tom Young, added a field goal and a charity-laner, as Colgate put together 11 points during the quarter to hold a 32-22 third quarter lead. Bartlett's six points in the final period enabled the winners to hold their 10-point lead.

Bob Henry, held to four points in the Colgate game, came back strongly against Rochester to tally 10 and bring his season's total up to 136 points.

Colgate	G	F	T
Lowe, lf	1	0	2
DeVarrines	0	0	0
Chambers, rf	2	2	6
Bartlett	3	0	6
Duncan	0	0	0
Taft, c	3	3	9
Taylor	0	0	0
St. Clair, lg	3	1	7
Hamilton	0	2	2
Waterhouse, rg	3	0	6
Batorski	2	0	4
	17	8	42

Hamilton	G	F	T
Smith, lf	4	1	9
Sackett, rf	0	1	1
Young	0	0	0
Watt	3	1	7
Jannone, c	3	4	10
Henry, lg	2	0	4
Beebe, rg	0	0	0
	12	7	31

Rochester	G	F	T
Beall, f	3	2	8
Chapman	0	0	0
Baldwin, rf	5	0	10
Brown	0	0	0
Kelly, c	3	2	8
Faulkner	0	0	0
Baroody, lg	0	2	2
Heard	0	0	0
Quaint, rg	2	1	5
Beynes	1	2	4
	14	9	37

Hamilton	G	F	T
Smith, lf	4	1	9
Whiting	0	0	0
Watt, rf	0	0	0
Rotundo	1	0	2
Jannone, c	0	3	3
Sackett	2	0	4
Henry, lg	4	2	10
Beebe, rg	0	0	0
	11	6	28

Team Downs Hartwick 49-39 In Easy Triumph

Before a packed gallery at Proctor High School, Hamilton's basketball team won easily, 49-39, from Hartwick College last Monday evening.

The game, played under the auspices of the Naismith Memorial

Fencers to Oppose Columbia Saturday

Having extended Cornell to within two points of defeat, Hamilton's swordsmen are now making ready for their final appearance of the year. The Buff and Blue warriors travel to New York on Saturday to meet a strong Columbia aggregation.

Al Williford, undefeated in foil bouts this year, and Captain George Gillmore, successful in eleven out of 14 epee matches, will be the chief threats to the New Yorkers.

Columbia's strongest department will be in sabre, since it is the Light Blue's forte and the Buff and Blue's weakness. Hamilton has only its loss to Cornell to blot its record as it takes on a team that beat Cornell 15-12.

Cub Courtmen Divide Games

Hamilton's freshman basketball team split two games over the weekend, beating the Morrisville Aggies 47-41 on Friday, and dropping an overtime thriller, 46-45, to the Ithaca College yearlings on Saturday.

Doug Henry and Fritz Close starred in both games. Henry compiled 16 points against Ithaca, and 12 against Morrisville, while Close scored 17 against the Aggies and 12 against Ithaca.

The freshmen also scrimmaged St. Francis de Sales of Utica Monday, losing 63-58.

Hamilton	G	F	T
Henry, f	6	0	12
Leber, f	2	0	4
Close, c	8	1	17
Hutchinson, g	3	0	6
Wilson, g	2	4	8
Whiting	0	0	0
Butzer	0	0	0
Mooney	0	0	0
Green	0	0	0
	21	5	47

Morrisville	G	F	T
Lauseros, f	9	2	20
McGuire, f	1	0	2
Pellicciotti, c	1	0	2
Retros, g	1	0	2
Harvey, g	1	0	2
Viera	0	0	0
Allman	4	0	8
Pennisi	2	1	5
	19	3	41

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Henry, f	8	0	16
Leber, f	1	0	2
Close, c	6	0	12
Hutchinson, g	1	0	2
Wilson, g	4	0	8
Whiting	2	1	5
	22	1	45

Ithaca	G	F	T
Watkins, f	5	0	10
Beane, f	4	4	12
Kneize, c	5	0	10
Rivel, g	0	1	1
Fauls, g	1	0	2
Stanford	4	1	9
Toomey	1	0	2
	20	6	46

Referee: Shulman.
Committee, was played as the main offering of a double header, the preliminary of which saw the Utica Free Academy Alumni defeat the Proctor Alumni. The proceeds of the games will go to the building of a Temple of Basketball at Springfield, Mass.

Hamilton started off fast with a 6-0 lead before the game was two minutes old, and at the quarter led 14-4. The second stanza saw the Continentals widen this lead on the opposition to go ahead 25-8 at the half.

Hartwick opened the second half a far stronger quintet. Pace, their star, found his eye and went to work. The team really got going in the last ten minutes, but they couldn't catch the Continentals. As the opposition grew stronger so did Henry, Smith & Co.

Pace led the scoring with 17 (Please Turn to Page Four)

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Short Semester Cuts Varsity Schedules

Because of the shortened semester, Hamilton will have no varsity track or baseball competition, and the golf and tennis squads will have only two contests apiece.

The golfers will face Colgate on April 25, away, and Syracuse on April 30, away. The tennis squad will meet Hobart here on April 25, and Middlebury here on April 29, while a match with St. Lawrence may be scheduled for May 13.

With the letdown in varsity competition, the athletic department is urging increased interest in intra-mural sports, and intra-mural lacrosse may be introduced this spring.

Fencers Suffer Initial Setback

Final Sabre Bouts Decide Hard-Fought Match

Hamilton fencers dropped from the undefeated ranks Saturday afternoon after four straight wins, but victorious Cornell bladesmen didn't have a clean-cut decision until the last two bouts in the Alumni gym.

The final score was 15-12. The Continentals, winners over St. Lawrence, Buffalo, Dartmouth and M.I.T. in previous matches this season, opened the afternoon's bouts with a 5-4 foil decision as Al Williford, senior southpaw, took three straight to run his undefeated season's total to 15 foil bouts, and Herb Wieder and Bill McGhee each contributed a bout for the other two points.

Epee, Hamilton weak weapon, proved to be the score-evening division as the Red reversed the foil decision score with a 5-4 win. Capt. George Gillmore contributed two of the points while Wieder and Williford, called in to substitute with Gillmore's four touches the only Hamilton points until the eighth bout, added the other two points. The absence of Brace Bennett, regular number two epee man in the infirmary with measles, slowed Hamilton's efforts in that weapon.

Sabre Bouts Seesaw

Going into the sabre, last weapon of the match, the teams were knotted, nine-all. Cappy Doremus' loss of the first bout to Rappaport of Cornell gave the visitors a 10-9 advantage, which Bob Colby cut to a 10-10 tie with the next bout, a win over Tunnel. Gil Grout put the Gelasmens ahead 11-10 in the next one, winning 5-4 over Capt. Bill Stokoe of the Red, while Doremus' loss to Tunnel knotted it again, 11-all. Stokoe got five touches to Bob Colby's four in the ensuing bout to give Cornell the up-swing of the see-saw, 12-11, while Grout knotted it again at 12 each in the next.

Stokoe made his total for the afternoon two out of three bouts in the seventh sabre event, however, taking Doremus to put the Red ahead by a point, and consecutive wins by Rappaport and Tunnel of Cornell netted the final decision of 15-12, taking the meet with the necessary 14 out of 27 points in the next to last bout.

In yearling fencing, the Continentals lost to Cornell, 10-7, with Ellis Bradford taking all three foil bouts for Hamilton to lead the first year scoring for both teams.

Varsity Meet

Foil (Hamilton 5, Cornell 4): Williford (H) defeated Clarvit (C) 5-3; Johnson (C) defeated Wieder (H) 5-2; McGhee (H) defeated Woolfe (C) 5-3; Williford (H) defeated Johnson (C) 5-4; Wieder (H) defeated Woolfe (C) 5-4; Clarvit (C) defeated McGhee (H) 5-0; Williford (H) defeated Atwater (C) 5-1; Clarvit (C) defeated Wieder (H) 5-2; Johnson (C) defeated T. Colby (H) 5-1.

Epee (Cornell 5, Hamilton 4): Gillmore (H) defeated Harris (C) 2-0; Cooper (C) defeated Overhiser (H) 2-0; Mickel (C) defeated G. Dale (H) 2-0; Gillmore (H) defeated Cooper (C) 2-1; Mickel (C) defeated Overhiser (H) 2-0; Harris (C) defeated G. Dale (H) 2-0; Mickel (C) defeated Gillmore (H) 2-0; Williford

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Freshman Meet
Foil (Cornell 5, Hamilton 4): Weese (C) defeated J. Aldridge (H) 5-3; Bradford (H) defeated Koppe (C) 5-2; Woodward (C) defeated Leavenworth (H) 5-2; C. Aldridge (H) defeated Koppe (C) 5-3; Bradford (H) defeated Woodward (C) 5-3; Weese (C) defeated Leavenworth (H) 5-0; Woodward (H) defeated C. Aldridge (H) 5-4; Bradford (H) defeated Weese (C) 5-4; Koppe (C) defeated Leavenworth (H) 5-0.
Epee (Hamilton 2, Cornell 2): Ryan (H) defeated Diaz (C) 2-1; Frankfield (C) defeated Kiralis (H) 2-1; Bass (C) defeated Ryan (H) 2-1; Kiralis (H) defeated Diaz (C) 2-1.
Sabre (Cornell 3, Hamilton 1): Finlay (C) defeated Schmid (H) 5-3; Detmole (C) defeated Adams (H) 5-4; Detmole (C) defeated Schmid (H) 5-2; Adams (H) defeated Finlay (C) 5-4.
Director-Judge: Coach Georges Cointe (Cornell); Coach Jean M. Gelas (Hamilton).

Intramural Sports

The hockey schedule is nearing its end, and all league championships have been decided. The championship playoffs are now being held. The basketball schedule still has about two weeks to go, and no team has been able to clinch either of the pennants. The Dukes and Sigs are tied in one league, and the Tekes and Chi Psi's are battling for the lead in the other.

The winners of the three hockey leagues were the Sigs, the Dekes and the D.U.'s. The Dekes finished in a tie with the Chi Psi's, but in a playoff game D.K.E. edged out its opponents 3-2. The Dekes opened the scoring in the first period, and the Chi Psi's quickly tied the score. There was no scoring in the second period. In the third period, the Dekes shoved home two quick goals. The Chi Psi's got but one of the goals back, and couldn't slip the tying marker past Doug Kuhn, Deke goalie. Randy Williams and Mac McClean were outstanding for the Chi Psi's, while Charlie Scharf and Tom Wahl collected the two goals. Bud Nicholas rang up two goals for the Dekes, and Reg Page garnered the other. Jack Potter played a smashing defensive game. The win put the Dekes into the finals of the playoffs.

The Sigs earned the right to play the Dekes by drubbing the D.U.'s 4-1. The Sigs opened the scoring in the first period when Jack Dabbs passed goalie Avery with a backhand shot. They added a second goal in the second period, when Johnny Root soloed the length of the ice. The Sigs put the clincher on the game in the final period with goals by Dabbs and Jim Soper. The D.U. score came late in the final period on a spectacular backhand shot by Moe Leavenworth. Goalie Roy Julie played his usual heady game.

An All-Star hockey team will be chosen and announced in the very near future.

(H) defeated Harris (C), 2-0; Wieder (H) defeated Cooper (C), 2-1.

Sabre (Cornell 6, Hamilton 3): Rappaport (C) defeated Doremus (H) 5-3; R. Colby (H) defeated Tunnel (C) 5-2; Grout (H) defeated Stokoe (C) 5-4; Tunnel (C) defeated Doremus (H) 5-2; Stokoe (C) defeated R. Colby (H) 5-4; Grout (H) defeated Rappaport (C) 5-1; Stokoe (C) defeated Doremus (H) 5-4; Rappaport (C) defeated R. Colby (H) 5-1; Tunnel (C) defeated Grout (H) 5-4.

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The winners and runners-up of the four leagues will play an elimination round at Holland Patent High School and Chittenango, and the four winners of these games will play in the semi-finals here March 21. On the following Saturday, March 27, the final and consolation rounds will be played in the College gymnasium.

Because of the large crowd that is expected, there will be a 30-cent charge to all Hamilton students and a charge of 40 cents to all others.

Up to the morning of February 28, Sauquoit and Chittenango were undefeated, and those two teams are favored to win.

Freshmen Pucksters Tie Nottingham High

The frosh hockey team overcame a three-goal deficit in the second period to tie a strong Nottingham High School sextet 4-4 in a ten-minute overtime battle.

In the first period, the faster skating Syracusans pushed across two goals. At 10:17 of the first period, Payne scored on a pass from Ethridge, and a few minutes later McCord of the Terriers came down the ice to score on a beautiful solo dash.

After five minutes of the second period, Payne again scored on an assist from Severance. But here the Nottingham attack was stalled, as Charlie Redmond, freshman star, sparked his teammates with three goals in four minutes. At 8:34, Redmond scored on an assist from Lee Ewing. Three minutes after the face-off, Charlie soloed the first time and later tallied the tying goal at 12:32 unassisted. There was no scoring in the last period.

It looked like Hamilton's victory when Davy Bowker scored unassisted after two minutes of the overtime period, but DeLima of the Terriers scored a minute later, and the game ended with the score knotted at four-all.

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SUMMER SESSION—

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Schedule of Classes

In regard to hours, the plan calls for each course, except laboratory courses, to meet for one hour and ten minutes six times a week. "Laboratory courses will be assigned double that time, that is, three hours each afternoon for five afternoons, or two periods each morning for six mornings." There will be no classes held Saturday afternoons.

The five scheduled periods are:

Monday-Saturday	Morning
First period	8:05-9:15
Second period	9:20-10:30
Third period	10:35-11:45
Fourth period	11:40-1:00
Monday-Friday	Afternoon
Fifth period	2:00-5:00

Under this plan, a normal member of the class of 1943, by overelecting one three-hour course next September, 1943, at the end of two summer sessions. A member of the class of 1945 will be eligible for his diploma in June, 1944, providing he overelects one three-hour course each year and attends two summer sessions. An incoming freshman, in the class of 1946, who begins college in the 1942 summer session, will be able to complete his course in February, 1945, by attending two extra summer sessions and overelecting one three hour course each year.

The plan requires three hours per week, at unscheduled periods, of physical education for all students except freshmen. The fresh-

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BLACKOUT—

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the-wisp to death.

Aside from the novelty, however, the blackout was a completely serious business. Officials expressed some degree of satisfaction concerning the success of the test. As Mr. Johnson announced in chapel, there were only three minor violations, all of them probably excusable, and the citizens of outlying districts for the most part carried out their part well. There will be, however, numerous additional test blackouts in the future without the benefit of previous warning, so that an even greater spirit of cooperation will be needed. And, as has been previously pointed out by Mr. Johnson and President Cowley, the cooperation of the Hill district is vital in protecting the important war industries in Utica and Rome from the very real possibility of bombing attacks.

men will have three required hours of training.

According to the plan, "a vesper service will be provided for each Sunday evening, and a college meeting or assembly for each Wednesday evening, with attendance voluntary in each case." In regard to class attendance, it will be determined "in accordance with whatever attendance policy the Faculty may adopt for the following year."

NEW COACH—

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These agreements are binding on the college, but in no legal way bind the individual concerned."

One part of the agreement arranged with Evashevski was that the ex-Michigan All-American would stay at Hamilton three years. Another part provided that at the expiration of the specified term the college would arrange that Evashevski be placed in another good coaching position at

some other school.

The football coaching picture, according to Dean Dickson, has changed since the advent of the war. Evashevski had received several offers from other schools, and after discussing the situation with President Cowley and Dean Dickson was allowed to accept the post at Pittsburgh.

"While it carries no large increase in salary," Dean Dickson stated, "Evashevski's position at Pittsburgh will bring him into contact with 'big time' teams. After a young fellow has been coaching at a small college for more than three years, he becomes tagged as a small college coach and his chances for advancement to the larger institutions are therefore less. Evashevski had several offers, but since Pitt plays three Big Ten teams in 1942 and four in 1943, as well as top-ranking Eastern eleven, the Pitt offer was the one that appealed to him."

Both Dean Dickson and President Cowley have emphasized that there is no dissatisfaction on the part of either the college or Evashevski. The coaching situation, however, had so changed with the war and the consequent shifting of many football coaches from college work into defense roles that the opportunity for Evashevski could not be allowed to pass.

Evashevski's appointment coincided with the resignations of Dr. Arnold Green and Harold Stebbins, both ex-Pitt stars, from Coach Bowser's staff. Dr. Green resigned to set up a dental practice at Harrisburg, Pa., while Stebbins, star halfback on the last Pitt teams coached by Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, resigned to devote full time to his duties as a Pittsburgh dairy firm executive.

HARTWICK GAME—

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counters, while Henry was right behind him with 16.

Hamilton	G	F	T
Henry, f	6	4	16
Dodd	0	0	0
Watt, f	0	0	0
Rotundo	0	0	0
Young	0	0	0
Jannone, c	2	1	5
Whiting	0	0	0
Beebe, g	3	4	10
Anderson	0	0	0
Couper	0	0	0
Smith, g	6	2	14
Sacket	2	0	4
	19	11	49

Hartwick	G	F	T
Geiselmann, f	3	4	10
Luciano, f	1	1	3
Pitkington, c	3	1	7
St. John	0	0	0
Beens, g	1	0	2
Mirola	0	0	0
Pace, g	8	1	17
Schlenk	0	0	0
Hornbeck	0	0	0
	16	7	39

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NEW SONG—

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the trustees' contest are to be judged. A judging committee will judge the best four or five compositions and these will be played at the Buff and Blue Revue on May 2. Here the response of the audience will be the deciding factor.

At last report, the Hoch-O'Donnell masterpiece and an unidentified piece by our own Ace Parker are the only contributions.

Spring is not too far away, so men of Hamilton, start thinking of music. Dwell at length with pen and enter the Hamilton College annual trustees' song contest. Also keep in mind the annual Interclass Sing. The contest song this year is "Bright Hamilton."

MUSICAL NOTES—

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mann's writing.

The final group was made up of songs by Brahms. "Wie Melodien zieht Es Mir" and "Der Tod" were sung particularly well. Miss Bryan has a persuasive way of singing Brahms that makes the listeners feel she is devoted to them. Her voice has a good variety of tone color which she uses to the fullest extent. It was indeed a pity that we could not have heard the "Der Tod und das Madchen" at the end of the program rather than at the beginning.

Special mention must be made of Miss Bertha Melnik, the accompanist. She plays with great clarity and has learned a difficult art, that of playing an accompaniment beautifully blended with the dynamic range of the soloist.

MARKING TIME—

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The Great White Father took matters into his own hands last week, we hear, ripping off a snappy answer to the Wellesley "Three Darlings," mentioned here last week.

We've always known there was a bathing suit works in Clinton (Clinton Knitting Co., down the street toward Frank's from the postoffice), but we didn't know until a day or so ago that there was one on the Hill. Yep, the forthcoming Alumni Review pictures of the Syracuse swimming meet prove it, although the Hamilton swimmers are attired in graphite outfits supplied by some unknown's pencil.

The edification of higher learning. Glancing over a report the past week, we see that "In the case of Tuttle vs. McGawley, the court found that it was extremely unfair business ethics to shoot at one's competitor's customers."

Lambda Chi Granted Option

The Board of Trustees granted the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity a three-year option on the land just north of Sigma Phi Place. Plans have been drawn for the new house, but construction will wait until the war is over.

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